Tuesday. Possibly scattered

THREE CENTS.

FERA TO END OHIO PROGRAM

rederal Agency Poured \$70,-000 a Month Into Marion County for Relief.

NAY 1, 1934

Than \$130,000,000 Spent in Ohio During Exist-

bandling FERA affairs

a. Crawford, Delaware,
Union and Wyandol Esley M. Benson of LaRue in

nce last Dcc. I when the lea-government almost ceased to out with direct relief and ed its works program over to WPA, the FERA offices have maintained largely to round discrements and settle

2 district headquarters, which be closed July 1, are in New Xenia, Chilicothe, Canton Neky, Toledo, Portsmouth Toledo, Portsu reland, Defiance,

REED PLANT CREWS

ortsmouth Workmen Given

der Strike Agreement.

By The Associated Press
PORTSMOUTH, O., June 29—
me 200 executives and maintemee workers of the strike-closed
we Roston plant of the Wheeling
sel Corp., free to come and go
last, rushed barber shops today
or long-deferred shaves and hair
its.

Inder virtual sirge in the plant line the Amalgamated Associa-n of Iron, Steel, and Tin Work-called the strike May 22, they re given permission by the strike nmittee yesterday to pass bugh picket lines at any time periff Arthur Oakes warned the ike committee in a law enforce at conference that while he was

nt conference that while he was interested in halting the strike interfering with either side, he trady to enforce a strict anti-tic rule. lembers of the committee then red, he said, to allow food to taken into the plant and ofd superintendents, foremen, and he chinery in the vast plant the blege of free pasage through lines.

Three persons died as the result traffic accidents in Ohio yester. The deaths came in reparate thans.

FACES NAVY CHARGE



arraigned in federal court at Lo Angeles on a charge of selling

ted in a news dispatch from thus today. of its 23 district headquarlocated in Marlon, will be end a staff of five persons ing Thomas Benton of Upper lisky will wind up their work tow. The district office here the headling FERA affairs.

Kenton Hospital After Crash Early Today.

TRAIN HITS MILK TRUCK

Victim Believed To Have Suffered Skull Fracture in

Esley M. Benson, about 45, of ear LaRue, le la Si, Antonio hos pital at Kenton with a possible fracture of the skull as a result of crossing one mile west of LaRue

he milk truck he was driving was struck by an eastbound freight train. The truck was demolished crossing and was thrown against right-of-way. Mr. Benson was

Mr. Benson was in a semi-con-scious condition when taken to Kenton in the Faber-Davis ambul-

LaRue residents said Mr. Ben

crosses the track.
Mr. Benson was driving cast. Mr. Benson was driving cast, having just made two stops to pick up milk. He is married, the father of seven children and lives two and one-half miles west of LaRue.

LEMKE WOOS VOTERS IN CORN BELT STATES

Denounces Wallace and Promises Farmers Guaranteed Cost of Production.

Rep. William Lemke, the Union

into the farmer's pocket and took out a dollar. Finally he slipped a dime back in the other pocket and through his propaganda department shouted look at the dime I gave you' so loud that the farmer forgot the dollar he took."

He assailed both Democratic and Republican parties in ad-dresses here and at Burlington. He Democratic

dresses here and at Burnington, re-assorted:
"With either party in power in the national administration—I'm not speaking of congress—you'll get Wall Street back of the

Speaking under the auspices of the National Union for Social Justice and the Townsend clubs, Lemke promised to "kick out the h. winless frust, guarantes farmers' production costs and adequate se-curity for the aged "when I be-come President."

TEMPERATURES

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lerday and 8 a, m, t	oday.)	- 10
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Barometer, 8 a. n	n. today, 28.	95
One Year As	o Today	
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Minimum		12

DROUTH RIDDEN FARMERS SEEK

in Midwest but Crops Need Drenching Downpour.

YESTERDAY'S FALL LIGHT

Extreme Heat and Withering Winds Beset Area from Montana to Indiana.

ouls, 100.

Drouth belt farmers turned to a

L. Paul, Minn, meeting to see
that the government would do estimated by one reset-tiement administration officials to number 75,000.

Some Hauling Water Many farmers in the Ozarks re-sorted to bailing water. Deteriora-tion resulted in rising prices for

produce. Evansylle, ind., pro-ducers pointed to a threatened milk shortage while milk was booster a cent in Cleveland. In Indiana, without substantial ruin since June 2, and in Louiswithout precipitation fo then six weeks, corn corp threatened. With no genera

Freak Storm Hits Marion

A 2,300-rolt wire on the street was blown down but repairs were made immediately. The damage amounted to a few dollars, officials said. The only other loss was in the blowing out of fuses on the distribution system through lightning. Insurance companies reported minor losses, most of the claims being for roof damage through wind and lightning. Lightning struck the radio aerial at a farm home on the Green Camp pike owned by Mrs. Charlotte E. Foos of East Church street, damaging the East Church street, damaging th mot and some plaster in the house The loss will amount to about \$25 or \$39, it is estimated. A \$25 loss was reported at a local jewelry store. Water seeped through the

display windows, damaging the dis-play cases and window decorations Limb Falls on Car An automobile owned by A. J. Sautter of 137 Sargent street, former Marion mayor, was damaged when Saulter of 137 Sargent street, former, Marion mayor, was damaged when a large limb fell from a tree and struck the front of the car, which was parked on West Church street near Orchard street. Another car in the same locality, whose owner was not identified, was slightly damaged.

Saturday's storm was rather.

damaged.
Saturday's storm was rather.
Treaky in that many rural sections in the county were not touched. Owners of the Lawrence fruit farm on the Harding high-



DIVORCES HEIR

BOY, 7, SEES

der of Tavern Entertainer in Chicago.

CALLED "BIG BLACK MAN" Police Suspect Killing Done by Jealous Suitor in Disguise.

ence Thompson Castle, comely 24-year-old tavern hostess and enter-

a fire escape.

The slaying occurred on the fifth floor of the Devonshire ho

custody of him only from July 1 to Sept. 1, each year.

Mrs. Thompson which her son, James, married Florence about eight years are but their marriage was a "mistake" and they separated eight months later. Since then Florence had been married layers a litter about which several times, she said.

Cadet from Michigan Dies After Plane Plunges Onto

AVIATOR WAS FLYING LOW

71 1-2 Per Cent Operations Highest Rate of Production

from the previous week to 82,895, below the 109,699 mark for the list week since March 25.

Shape awards "lotaled over 25, 509 tone, a substantial increase, Rairond car construction included the placing of 4,720, cars, 1,000 sicel underframes and six incomotives."

SOCIAL SECURITY AID FOR CHILDREN GIVEN COUNTY

State and Federal Program for Dependent Minors To Get Under Way Here Soon; \$8,433 Allotted Here.

the amount of money Marlon and

the amount of money Mariem and other counties will get and the method of distribution. First distribution of funds is expected to be made early in July.

Marion county will receive a total of \$8,432.60 to aid dependent children the remainder of this year, according to a letter by county commissioners today from Herry J.

The federal and state social so-curity program as it applies to de-pendent children is about ready to get under way it appeared today as The Associated Pross reported Morrow, \$2,476.

finance department announced to-day that the \$1,200,000 appropriated me locality, whose owner identified, was alightly of \$8,33.60 to aid dependent children with be discovered by a storm was rather in that many rural section on the learning of the year, according to a letter by county commissioners today from Honry Country with respect to the county were not the Learning of the Learning on the Harding high on the Harding high respect to the state weight of the division of the Harding high respect to the state weight of the division of the Harding high respect to the state weight of the division of the Harding high respect to the state weight of the division of the Harding high respect to the state weight of the division of the Harding high respect to the state weight of the division of the Harding high respect to the state weight of the division of the Harding high respect to the state weight of the local for dependent children with he die

ZIONCHECK SIGHTED AFTER HE ESCAPES CRASH PROBED CADET'S PLANE MOTOR THROWN 500 YARDS FUGITIVE

MARYSVILLE

Union County Field.

Believed in Trouble or Bound for Calumbus To Witness Air Show.

STEEL OUTPUT RISES TO NEW 1936 HIGH

Since May, 1930.

ARMONK, N. Y. June 18—Rev.
ARMONK, N. Y. June 18—Rev.
Daniel Piper, said today, he performed a marriage ceremony Saturday, for George Preston Marshail,
Wathington, D. G., chain Isundry
owner, and Corinne Griffith, star
of the silent movies.

With only three friends as witnesses, the couple, was married in
the Armonk Methodist church, of
which, Dr. Piper, is, pastor. By The Assectated Pres



Domestic Electric Rate Cut To Start Here July 1

Will Be First of Two Voluntary Reductions by C., D. & M.; Next Due Jan. 1.

600 12.40 11.35 11.00 100 15.90 12.45 12.50 The minimum bill of 75 cents a month wil be unchanged but that

CORINNE GRIFFITH WEDS IN NEW YORK

MEDGET DANCER HURT

(Continued on trage Two)

LAUNCH PLAYGROUND PROGRAM ON TUESDAY

WPA Project To Be Set Up In City and County Public Parks.

4.20 pre-school age, heginning at two 4,50 years, under the supervision of paryears, under the supervision of persons trained in nursery work,
The parks and pi-ygrounds
throughout the city and county will
be 200 be opened at 9 a. m. daily. Seven
10.25 or sight leaders will be assigned
to cach park. Eleven of the supersigned to the villages of the county.

11.00 visors and leaders have been asbut that

M'CARL OFFERS TO

MCARL UPPERS TO HELP IN INQUIRY
BY The Associated Price
WASHINGTON, June 20—Compiration of 2 ffice expires longerow, loday announced, himself available for an easignment from the sonate committee investigating possibilities for nonsolidation and sliming-tion of governmental agencies. ties for ponsolidation and slimina-tion of governmental agencies.

McCarl, who earlier today had been admitted to practice before the United States Court of appeals, said he had no definite plans for the future. His 15-year term ends tomorrow.

POCKETBOOK STOLEN

Appears at Door After Police Enter Accompanied by Capital Officer.

ENTRANCE WELL GUARDED

Man Addressed as Dr. Sheppard Called Into Room from Building Corridor.

Marton A. Moncheck, Democrat of Washington, who secaped from a Toward, Md. santlartim tast night, appeared at the door of his office on Capitol Hill today after police

and entered the office.

His hair was louseled, but his reckits was neatly that and he come a white shirt. He was in which

Pallows Several History

Par into the night, bospital attaches, reinforced by police of florrs, combed the estate and searched elsewhere for their missing patient. The police said one at-

seen on the grounds during the (Continued on Page Two)



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NEWS ON PRINCIPLE &COME

ARMY BOMBED Union Campaign

Gen. Chiang, Fearing Civil War. Reported To Have

tral government, were reported tool day to have rained bombs on the day to have rained bombs on the a statement issued yeal-orda. Kwangel-Kwangtung provincial through the American from and

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Japanese military movement directed by leaders of the Canton
(Southweat) government, atruck
holdly to gain the upper hand.

Six hombers, the reports said,
blasted Kwangai roncentrations
Wingchow, then dropped
on Kwangtung army
withern Klangs!

South Wen't Give Up southern militariats

were adamant.
Cen Lichning-Jen, taking command of the fourth army of the southwest's anti-Japanese "salva tion expedition," said his mission was two-fold, to "resist Japanese aggression and remove all obtained in the way—including national traitors."
On the sea, the southwestern

On the sea, the southwestern forers sent gunboats foaming to-ward the island of Hainan to block a reported Nanking allement to dethat mountainous base.

officials arrested 10 college professors and accused them as contral government

"Institute" Meyorts Denird
Autiny Reports Denird
Canton heard new reports of
central government troop mutinies,
but foreign observers acconted
them with reserve. They were fish
by denied at Nanking and officials
laid them to "Japanese propa-

Nanking government officials. ilkawias, contradicted reports abroad that Inner Mongolia had deserted China and joined Japan. They said Mongolia still was regarded as an indisputable and in-tegral part of the Chinese repub-

The grave amuggling controeray, which reached a high noint
at week with Chinese cuatoms
ulsets firing on Japanese,
eighters, resulted in new Janlast werk with Uninese Cudous cruisces firing on Japanese, fielghters, resulted in new Japaneses pavel warnings. Chinese were told they must conse such activities, under pain of navail (section).

William B. Spaulding, arrived last night. They left Los Angeles Thursday afternoon upon receiving Spaulding. Funeral services for Mr. Spauld-

ing will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the home at 225 Duluth avenue Burlai will be made: in the Marlon cemetery. Friends may call at the come tonight and until the funeral cour Tuesday.

AAA REPORTS GAIN IN FARM INCOME

WASHINGTON, June 20—An increase of 90 per cent between 1932 and 1935 in the total cash income from cotton, corn, wheat, tobacca and hogs was reported today by

The report prepared by Chastar C. Davis, former AAA administra-tor, said the income of the com-modities rose from \$1,305,900,000 in 1032 to \$2,598,000,000 last your.

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MERIT

SOUTH CHINA'S Steel Industry COXEY DROPS OUT TO HELP LEMKE

Claim Move To Organize Labor Made by Persons Not Connected With Work.

Struck at Enemy Faction.

By The Associated Press

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The military planes of Chiang Kai-Shek, dictaior of Chiang Kai-Shek, dictaior of Chiang Carlot of the reload shop trail government, were reported for the reload shop trail government, were reported for the reload shop trail government, were reported for the reload shop trailed bombs on the statement issued years day.

Bierl Institute, which represents more than 95 per cent of the in-

toustry.

The stalement charged a cam paign to unionize the industry was seing make by "persons and argulations not connected with the industry.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and arknowledged leader in the committee for industrial organization, was not named in the formal statement.

(Continued from Page One)

activities in the committee.
The statement declared that the

The statement declared that the industry, which has fought off three unionization campaigns in the last 50 years, would act "to protect its employes and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence, and to aid them in ministaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source."

A \$600,000 fund for the unionization drive in the steel industry has been raised by the 10 unions composing the committee for industrial organization,

disorders, said he regarded the escape as "the impulse of an elated individual." He said he was dustrial organization.

Leaders of representative slee

wolkers to offset the unionization campaigo, and an increase was not being side ansated now, sithough wage increases were granted from time to time whonever business conditions justified them.

They said 500,000 men were amployed in the industry this spring, the largest number ever known in a peace-time period. They asserted hourly wage rates had been increased three three since 1933 and were now from 8 to 7 per cent higher than they were

PITTSBURGH, June 29—Phillip Murray, head of the committee for industry declared in a statement to day that "the royalists of steel are interested in maintaining their own generaty union dynasty" and they continued monthly in such amounts that the welfare department of the commonly union dynasty."

MILY CALLED
HERE BY DEATH

and Mea. N. J. Spanishing and ren Mary Ann and Billy of Alligeles, Califf., who were called ontwhere the second of the distinction of the distinction of the second of the

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Murray asserted.

"Their statement emphasizes the position taken by the President in his speech of acceptance at Philadelphis hast Saturday wherein the President stated that the aution's business was gradually drifting from one of private enterpiase to that of private privilege, and that the economic rovalists of the country set, so the first state of the country were chiefly interested in detry were chiefly interested in de-

TO OPEN SERVICE

Ray George lield, pasior of the mid for dependent children will be administered in Marion county—week's settes of young people's meetings tonight at the Asbury Doard. Judge Gast said he has service, which will be street. The M. E. church on Lee street. The service, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock will include a half-hour special song service. Prior to takfor of the East Kenton circuit for slx years. He has conducted a num-ber of successful young people's meelings. Last spring he completed his college course at Ohio Northern university. The meetings will be held each night except Saturday.

and when of the Mayso car were damaged. Sheriff Fred F. Miller who with Stalo Highway Patrol man J. M. Kiatzer, In estigated the accident, reported.

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\$9,678,788 PAID TO HELP LEMKE

eral Jacob S. Coney, 82-year-old lious in 19 of the G cuithing and campaigner for confinient paying and long severiment and municipal or already liquidated by the state bonds, withdraw today as the bave been said dividend. bonds, withdrew today as the have been paid dividends totaling Fermer-Labor party's presidential \$2.675.785.

Dr. Arthur E. Pattrell of She pard Pratt, a specialist on mont

"He needs it." Ammerman said "I link you'll find him out there (in Washington state) battling in the primaries (for renomination)

AID FOR CHILDREN

IS GRANTED COUNTY

specied to provide an additiona

county appropriated \$5,000 mothers' pensions.

is to administer the aid, but Mr Robison's letter to commissioners

candidate.

He said he would lend his efforts to promote the candidate of the local distribution, or \$3,640,267, represents Provided paid in the last Rep William Lemke of North 18 months, William H. Kroeger. Dakots the presidential nomines state superintendent of building of the new Union party and loans, reported today, Seven dividends aggregating \$1,024,220 were declared in five associations in 1924

By The Associated Press
GENEVA, June 29 -- Emperor
Halle Selamic's apokesmen an
nounced today the conquered the conquered would address Negus personally would address the League of Nations assembly in an elevanth-hour appeal for "justice"

The assembly will meet at 5 p. m (11 A. m. E. S. T) tomorrow in Geneva's municipal auditorium. Selazzie, now known by his litillah conquerors as "Signor Tafari," worked on the text of his appeal in the neclusion of his hotel suite today. It will be delivered in French.

Spredy funeral services, with a minimum of oratory, were planned for the anti-fielian sanctions But the question which agitated states men was whether the assembly would indotbe the doctrine of non-recognition of territory acquired watt hour for the next 30, there cents a kiloweth hour for the next 30, there exists a without for the next 30, they are next and one-half cents a kilowath hour for the next 30, they are next 30 and one-half cents a kilowath hour for bis officers were seeking in vain.
The district police wanted to
serve Mrs. Zioncheck with a warserve Mrs. Zioncheck with a warrant charging her and her husband
with agraulting their landlady,
Mrs. Young. This wrangle was one
of the lively escapades that followed the couple's return from an
excitement-studded honeymoon.
Another was a visit by Zioncheck to the White House, where
he left a package of empty beer
bottles and moth balls for the
President.

DRY CLEANING MARK elated individual." He said no was sure it was not planned, but came suddenly to Zioncheck's mind and was as quickly executed. hrs. Zioncheck's attorney, Man Ammerman, expressed a hope that Zioncheck had gotten out of Mary land and would stay away and rest. SOLVES OHIO KILLING

h) The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., June 29 — A Syrat-oid dry cleaning mark prought police a confession today in the slaying of Patrolman Law-ence Robbins, 31.

ing another youth in an altempted

holdup of Robbins Thursday night and said. "I guess Fil hang but I don't care." Folice meanwhile held a second Charleston youth as a suspect but Thompson, while admitting he knew the suspect, denied he participated in the slaying.

Thompson was traced through the cleaning number on a blood-stained light weight summer suit cost found after the alaying. Police found the youth who purchased the

found the youth who purchased th suit several years ago and later sold it to Thompson.

COURT NEWS

Fureclosure Action

The Faney Banking Co. has filed a sult in common pleas court against I Laura Foster and others, seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot. No. 5577 in Shovelton second addition and judgment for \$875. The bank is represented by Bernard C. Moloney.

John J. Danip, clerk, of Tiffin and Ione Richards, cashler, of 123 West Faiming street: Darwin T West Farming street; Darwin T Hinnmon, farmer, of Grand Prair! in the past has been given through mothers' pension, which have been ship; Peter Kasebler, bollermaker, of 392 Waterloo street, and Alice Highland of 392 Waterloo street; Albert A Then, cleil, of Cleveland, and Chaudla Fuir of 898 South Main street; Richard K. Fierabend, farmer, of Kunton, and Viola Marie Carolbers of LaRue; L. R. Lidha, salesman, of Caledonia, and Helen

C. A. Arter counsel for Mr. Kase blet.

STOLEN CARS FOUND Two cars reported to police as stolen Saturday night were re-

TWO AUTOMOBILES
COLLIDE ON BRIDGE
Two automobiles were slightly damaged this morning when they collided on a bridge one mile north of Calcidonia.
The cars were driven by Miss Betty Warner and Mrs. C. Mayse, both of neal Calcidonia Mr. Mayse, both of neal Calcidonia Mrs. C. Mayse, both of neal Calcidonia Mrs. C. Mayse, both of neal Calcidonia Mrs. C. Mayse, and including in its personal was riding with his wife. All escaped injury The left front fender of the Warner car and a fender and wheel of the Mayse car were damayed. Sheriff Fred F. Miller, who with State Highway Patroliman J. M. Kitatzer, investigated the accident, reported.

ALL PARTS

Last a meeting held here May 20 to discuss the social security act," Mr. Robison wrote.

**CHARGED WITH THEFT Carl Crissinger, 22, of Caledonia, was arrested by police yeakerday at the public has arrested by 22 p. m. on a charge of petit largeony that the probably headed by the probably

FOR ALL CARS

BATTERIES BRAKE LINING **IGNITION PARTS** GEARS MOTOR PARTS **CLUTCHES** WATER PUMP PARTS **CHASSIS PARTS** MUFFLERS

UNIVERSAL

Marion Woman; Funeral

Services Tuesday.

Mrs. Viola Wheira, 33 of 463
Window street, died of peritonitis
peaterday at 2.25 a m at the City
hospital. Mrs. Wheiro was admitted to the hospital June 21
She had been ill three weeks.

Mrs. Whetro was a native of Bucyrtus. She is survived by her hustwo slaters, Mrs. Sarah Armbrust
and Mrs. Mary Gibson, both of Toledo, a brother, Manlor Buller of
101 Chicago avenue, and her parents

Tyranny in Accepting Party's Nomination.

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Frank Murphy of M
President sounded his war-ery:

"For too many of us, the political
council two comerce of the country tohand, an almost complete control
hands an alm AFTER HE ESCAPES SELASSIE TO SPEAK mina and John Armur, at bome, the President, two slaters, Mrs Sarah Armbrust, party is convent two slaters, Mrs Sarah Armbrust, party is convent and Mrs. Mary Gibson, both of To- by accepting the ledo, a brother, Manlon Buller of fore an enthing ledo, a brother, Manlon Buller of fore and brother ledo, and brother ledo, a brother

p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on Columbia atreet with burlal in Marion cemetery. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor of the Oak-land Evangelical church, will be in

cents a kilowait hour for all over

The Jan 1, 1237, rate that will
complete the reduction program is
six cents a kilowait hour for the
first 40, four cents a kilowait hour
for the next 30, three cents a kilowait hour for the next 30, two and
one-half cents a kilowait hour
for the next 200 and one and one-half
by Rev. Hayden of Radnor. The
left a kilowait hour for
the next 200 and one and one-half
oby may be viewed at the home
with buriat in Wyatts cemetery,
south of here. Rev. Edwin Read
of Sidney will officiate, assisted
by Rev. Hayden of Radnor. The
left a control of the control of cents a kilowatt hour for all over

In Other Communities

In Other Communities
Rate reductions announced for
the smaller communities served by
the company and its subsidiaries
set up an immediate decrease of
one cent a kilowatt hour in the
first bracket. This is greater than
the half-cent cut in the corresponding bracket for Marion because the smaller communities now
have an eight-cent top rate as compared with Marion's seven, it was
explained.

ont company. Their reductions beeffective on July 1 in come fully effective on July 1 in-stead of in two steps as in Marion. Their rates after July 1 will range from a top of seven cents to a low of one and one-half cents, as compared with the present range of stell cents to their cents.

I and the other next Jan. 1. The range of rates will be from seven cents to one and one-half cents on July 1 and will done to a range of six and one-half cents to one and one-half cents to one and one-half cents to one and one-half cents form a top of cight cents to a low of three.

ALERT PASSENGERS
FIND ENGINE DEFECTOR Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 29—What mighave led to serious consequence.

ABANDONED BABY PLACED IN HOME

Adoption of the abandoned haby had engine of the Manhattan, the boy found June 15 in the women's room of a West Center street service station was announced today by last evening. The train which stope Judge Oscar Gast. The child has been placed with fosler parents stopped to pick up a passenger who reside outside of Marion come, when the damaged wheel was disvho reside outside of Marion counit was placed with its adopted par

President Climaxes Convention With Pledge To Fight

Tyranny in Accepting Party's Nomination.

Only those rear loud-speakers heard the last 'hree sentences of the President's address "I accept"

MRS. MARY LEHNER DIES NEAR WALDO

Special to The Star
WALDO, O. June 29 — Mrs.
Mary Ellmaker Lehner, 71. died
Saturday at 625 p. m at her
home two miles south of here after an liness of six months Death
was caused by aponlexy

two sons, Ellis of Norton, W. Lenner of Waldo, a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lauer of Norton,

body may be viewed at the home after 7 p. m. today.

MARION IS HIT BY FREAK RAIN STORM (Continued from Page One)

way one-hair mite east of the city reported that no rain fell at the farm. Four miles north of Marlon the farmers continued making hay, unaware that a violent storm was in progress in the city, the Farm bureau reported The sections five miles south of Marion received no rain and County Agent Anderson said the rainfall was light in the southwest corner of the county.

Meanwhile the "heat was on" again yesterday. A high temperature of 85 was recorded by Dr. Raifensperger. This dropped to a to wof 50 during the night, however. Temperatures a year ago

from a top of seven cents to a ever, Temperatures a year ago low of one and one-half cents, as Sunday ranged from a low of U3 to compared with the present range of eight cents to three cents.

The reduction in Mt Glicad will showers and little change in tember and a little change in temperature. be made in two steps, one on July perature is the prediction of the 1 and the other next Jan. 1. The weatherman,

FIND ENGINE DEFECT

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 29—What might have led to serious consequences was averted when passengers on the platform at the Pennsylvania station discovered a holbox in the for repairs. A second engine was picked up by the train when it reached Crestline.

DRIVER CITED

Lawrence Krisher of Marion was cited Sunday at 740 a. m., at the Roosevelt sent a message to the function of routes 23 and 4, by opening today of the 32nd annual state highway patrolmen from the convention of the Advertising Fedstate highway patroimen from the Martion sub-station for improper cration of the Advertising Fed-martion sub-station for improper cration of America, decisting the use of dealer's license plates. He group had done "exceellent work is to appear in municipal court by dedicating itself to a campaign in behalf of truth."

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Braymaler, S4, died at his home
here yesterday after an lilness of
several months. He was horn
March 26, 1832, in Wittenberg, Germany, and had been a machinist
at the Riddell Co, here 49 years.
Mr. Breymaler was married April
14, 1876, to Margaret Dupple, deceased, and was a member of the
Good Hope Lutheran church. Three
children survive. Funeral services
will be held Tuesday afternoon at
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COMMUNISTS PICK **BROWDER AND FORD**

By The samedated I rese EW 10Rh June 28—In fren zied accimpation Eart W Browder of Laneas who first attracted at tention in 1917 by his arrest for opposing the draft vesterday was nominated as the Communist party's candidate for President of the United States

James W Ford Harlem Vesto similarly was chosen the candidate for vice president.

WYANDOT COUNTY YOUTH IS IMPROVED

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY June 29-UPPER SANDUSKY June 29— Cletus Greggory son of Vr and Mrs James Greggory of east of here sustained serious injuries Saturday when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by Ira Tossey of Van Wert on the Lincoln Highway five miles east of here Highwa) five miles east of here an army physician who happened on the scene gave the injured youth first aid treatment Cietus was then rushed to the Bucyrus City hospital in the Bringham & Combulance where he was reported suffering from a punctured each and other injuries.

KNOW THEY AID DIGESTION"

HOME ECONOMICS PAGE HELD OVER

The Modern Home Economics page usuall a fea-ture of Monday's Mar a on tited today and will appear later in the week

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ing this week
Qualifying rounds for the club
championship event at the Mar
ion Country club are to be played
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nounced today. Three flights of
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GOVERNMENT SET TO EMPLOY 3,000,000

Un The Americal Press
WASHINGTON June P-Plans
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ministration was ready for its new
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GALION-MANSFIELD COUPLE MARRIED

Special to The Star

GALION June 29—A quiet ceremon was read Sacurday morning at 10 45 o clock at First Methodist church parsonage uniting in mar riage Miss Gladys Wukefield daughter of Mrs Grace Miller of Galion and Palmer White of Mansfield son of Mr and Mrs Eucene White of Dallan Fex The Res W N Roberston officiated The couple was atlended by Mr and Mrs Clai ence Naustzinger of Galion

Hero of Indian AN HONEST MAN Battle Buried at the Advertises for Creditors To

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DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP

Interior announced the increased support to the labor union more ment. Prior to the Socialist gos ernments rise to power the con federation membership was ap proximately 1 250 000 composed largely of government employer and railroad norkers

DRILLERS BRING IN LARGE GAS WELL

*pecial to The *tar UPPER SANDUSKA June 20he largest gas producing well struck in Wandot county in some

CHERRY CROP GOOD IN LAKE REGION

With virtually the entire cherry frop in this vicinity destroyed by the severe winter most of the cher

ries available here are shipped in from points in the northern set iton of the state where higher devation protected the truit. One of the principal growers of the north is Picketta cherry faim the north is Picketta cherry faim the able only eight miles from Lake Frie The farm is 2.3 feet above the lake level and be jedding a cherry crop of 200 tons this year Harold Pickett owner of the farm who was in Marion a few days ago attributes the large crop to the his or the his or high location of his or to the high location of his or chards The tonnage tols year is about the average annual yield

about the average annual yield he said.

The Pickett farm retails cher ries throughout northern and cin tral Ohio About 10 tons of cher ries are picked daily and the mirror are picked daily and the mirror are picked daily and the most tree cop will be off of the trees within the next two weeks the owner said. There will be no prach and cross in the northern. apple crops in the northern part of the state this year Mr Pickett said

BUCYRUS COULTE WYD BUCYRUS June 29—The mar risgs of Mary Dreher daughter of Mrs Dalsy Dreher of Bucyrus and Arthur H Ruth was an ovent of Arthur H Ruth was an event of Saturday morning at 10 30 colock The ceremony was performed by Rev D C Hollinger pastor of First United Brethren church at the church

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Roger Salengro minister of the
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I leids is at his best when hawk ing his medicine and operating his shell game. It is a one-sim picture with a pantaloon who has spent a lifetime staging one man shows in the supporting cast are Lynne Overnan Catharine Douest, and Rosalind Keith. G McM.

AUTO TRUCK CRASH INJURIOUS TO TWO

GPPLR SANDUSKY June of Lorin Harber of North Hallimore who is employed or the water struck in Wyandot county in some morths was brought in Saturday morning on the Oito Gottfried farm four miles west of this city. The well was brought in at a depth of 20 feet in the Trenton took and showed a fow of 1500 000 cubic feet of gas the first day. There are some indications that the well may turn into an oil produce tater. triving did not see the truck trav-ling shead in time to avoid the accident

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with virtually the entire cherry crop in this vicinity destroyed by the severe whiter most of the cher ries available here are shipped in from points in the northern section of the state where higher elevation protected the truit.

One of the principal growers of the north is Picketts cherry fairn incented between Bellevue and Castilla only eight miles from Lake Frie The farm is 2 3 feet above.

TWO HURT IN CRASH
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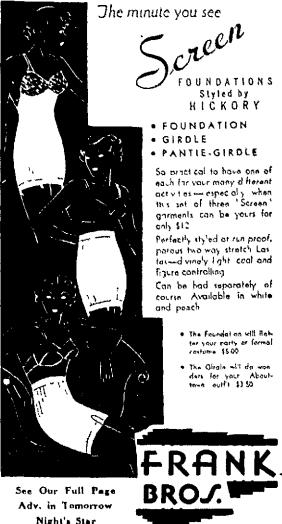
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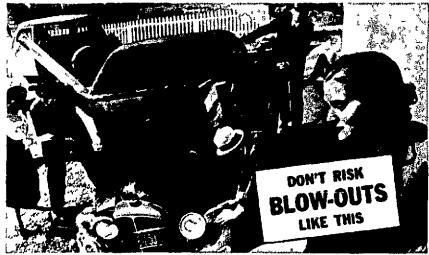
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Lest We Forget.

The Democratic conention dld an excellent short order job of explaining the first fight in the gallery of the convention ball Thursday night, The persons who displayed Al Smith banners and caused such an upyear were, of course, Republicans, apologized the apolesmen for the convention's Since it previously had been atressed that flepublicans singlehanded caused the depression, perhaps it seemed natural they would try to drop a monkey wrench into the Democratic convention

However, the important thing isn't the identity of the Al Smith banner wavers. It to the fact that when the Al fimilh banners eppeared, it was the spirit of the convention and the immediate purpose of a considerable number of Democratic redhots to show displeasure with fists and cones. It was not a pretty incident. If proof were needed of the infolerance of new doub Democrats for the man who was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, the spontaneous outburst of violence Thursday night furnished Il.

It does not matter greatly that the handful of Al Smith demonstrators may have been insincere. No one knew that at the moment; no one is completely convinced of it now, it does matter greatly that's spirit of violence was so close to the surface that it broke through on what setually was very slight provocation.

Cooperatives.

President Roosevelt has shown interest in the cooperative mavament in Europe, possibly in search for a solution to the monopoly problem. Particularly, it seems, he has studied the movement in Sweden, the country where royalty, capitallam, cooperatives and a degree of alate ownership exist side by aids, Announcement of a three man commission to study the subject was announced last week.

The modern consumers' cooperatives wern lanched in Rochdale, England, in 1814, when a group of financially depressed weavers hit upon the idea of making joint purchases and, eventually, operating their own stores. After a slow start, the movement aprend like a flame through Europa In 1933 almost 16 per cent of the popufation in Great Britain was enrolled in coonerative societies doing a tremendous business, while the Swedish cooperatives claimed 9 per cent of the people.

Perhaps because of the circumstances peculiar to expunsionist America, the kien has not rooted itself deepty in this counit has been halled and promised needed aid by the Democrats. It is estimated the American movement has fewer than 2,000-900 members.

Does Mr. Roosevelt expect the cooperative technique merely to aid consumers or to help solve other large economic problems? Since so many advantages of the movement have been streamed, are there any significant disadvantages? These are different questions. To the second question answer might be made that cooperatives compete with private enterprise. Eventually they might atioin sufficient strength to threaten the life of private business. Serious conflict and social disturbance are pos-

The first question might be answered by remembering Mr. Roosevelt particularly has been studying Swedish conditions. It is in Sweden that state competition with private business has seemed to spring up as a natural growth from the soil which nurtured the cooperatives. The President might be interested in the combination

It is too early to condemn or applaud application of the cooperative movement to American problems. Probably it would be wiser to await the commission's report and to watch for Mr. Roosevelt's reaction to it, should he be reelected. But it is time to point out that possible entry of the cooperatives by the front door should not be used as a pretext for opening the tion with private business take a permanent sent in the house of industry.

Death and Taxes.

Consider the case of Arthur W. Cutten. Chicago grain trader, who died last Wednesday. Before his don'th he was facing federal charges of income tax evasion. What the results of the action would have been cannot be guessed at now, but it's possible the income tax sleuths would have helped somewhat to balance the federal budget

But now Mr. Cutten is dead, and there's not a remote possibility of his joining the unsavory company of Al Capone and others who juggled income tax, figures or forgot to render full reports. Still, the federals are determined men. They're going to sue the Cutten estate in an effort to collect \$644,460 in payments and \$322,235 in penal-

Very true is the old saying that there's nothing certain in life, except death and taxes. Try as one may, neither can be dedged in this best of all possible worlds. The Cutten care suggests a companion alogen-there's nothing certain about the life hereafter, except taxes.

The "Expo" Opens.

Cleveland, Ohlo's largest city, is inviting the rest of the state and country to come to see what a real exposition looks like.

Modeled after the Chicago show, which probably set the expositon architectural motif for many years to come, the Cleve-land "expo" is aimed at triling the world, dazzling the eye with a riot of color, challenging the vision with the holdness of its sharp lines and southing foot weary visitors with the charm of old country villages. Resplendently uniformed guards, rickshaw boys clad in shorts and soft music all will add to the gayety.

Then, of course, there is the main face of the exposition-the educational and entertainment features. Yes, after science and industry have marehalled the stern facts of progress for the visitors, there'll be the inevitable fair attraction to seefor beauties who hrave lake breezes with

All in all, Cleveland is ready for great show. Cautious out-of-towners might do well in regist Mayor Burton's invitation to become charter members of the exposition by being among the first 500,000 visitors and wait a while. But when they do get ready to go to the big city by the lake, they'll find that Clevelanders at last have made something worth seeing out of their natural front garden, the lake shore,

Working in the Dark.

Estimates of unemployment continue to remain in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 persons. Yet, the federal department of labor has just reported a rise in its employment index to the level of October, 1930.

In the fall of 1930, unemployment had not been reduced to estimates. The country still thought of the disturbance to business following the stock market collapse of the preceding year as a temporary state of affairs. Unemployment was not yet seen as a national problem threatening to become permanent.

If was assumed then and it may be assumed now that the cure for unemployment la employment. Yet, because there is no universally understood method of accounting employed to record what is occurring it is imposible to know what progress is heing made, or why more progress is not being made. "

An unemployment total of 10,000,000 or even much less than that is difficult to reconcile with an amployment index which has reached the level of October, 1930. The surface appearance of the relationship between the two figures suggests that the theory of curing unemployment by employment might be wrong.

That could not be true. A man transferred from the unemployment group to the employment group must be subtracted from the numerical strength of the former and added to the numerical strength of the initer. Where, then, are the unemployed coming from?

The answer could be given by an adequate enumeration of unemployment, Until the country is able to know what it needs to do, it can not understand very clearly what it is trying to do. To say it is trying to provide more employment to get rid of unemployment is not enough. It must know how well it is succeeding, or if it is not succeeding what is wrong with its approach to the problem.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

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It was Tucsday, June 29, 1926.
Three Negro bank bandits were captured while trying to make their escape on foot after helding up the First National bank at Carey. Their flight was impeded by carry'rs a heavy bag containing almost \$400 in silver and their pockets bulging with hills amounting to more than \$1,000.
Two health officers from Bulgaria and two from Romannia who were on a nation-wide tour investigating health administrative methods in this country visited Marion in company with Dr. R. H. Schaffer, chief of the division of health administration in command. They were welcomed by Dr. H. Strilt, county health commissioner, who explained the system of management here and went with them to inspect the Marion sawage treatment plant, regressed by the each plant and the free and went with them to inspect the Marion sewage treatment plant, re-garded by the state board of health as one of the most modern and efficient in

A benefit silver to was given by the Circle of Service, King's Daughlers, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Mason on South Vine street. One hundred and twenty guests attended, the proceeds going to the free dental clinic at the Marion City hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

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It was Trunsday, June 29, 1916.
American soldiers held prisoner by the Mexican troops were released, thus lessening temporarily the tonsion between the Mexican and American governments.

It was announced that Charles Evans highes, the Republican presidential nominee, and Col. Theodore Roosevelk, former Bull Moose leader, were in complete accord as the result of a "love feasi" held in New

Bull Moose leader, were in complete accord as the result of a "love feast" held in New York City. The former President announced his intention of making half a dozen addresses during the campaign in support of the Republican ticket.

Miss Huzel Fay Snyder and Robert H. Clark both of Marion, were united in marriage by Dr. Jesse Swank at the Epworth M. E. parsonage.

Funeral services were set for Friday for Phillip Loyer, 78, former Marion county romanisationer who died at his home on South Frospect street Wednesday.

ty commissioner who died at his home on south Prospect street Wednesday.

The State Alfalfa Growers' association, in ression at the Buckwalter farm near Springfield, decided by unanimous vote to meet at White Oaks farm near Marion in 1917. Arrangements for bringing the meeting here were made by Marion County Form Agent M. C. Thomas and French Crow, former secretary and tressurer of the organization.

Roosevelt Address Is Significant

It Is Revelation of His Conception That America of 1936 Must Be Reconstituted as in 1776.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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WASHINGTON, June 22-Nothing that
was said or done at the new deal convention compares in either force or significance with the speech of Fresident Rocasveit accepting renomination.
For, it was a revelation of the state of
mind of the man who speks four more
years of power in which, as he conceives
it, the United States of 1928 is to be reconstituted as fundamentally as it was in
1776.

iro. In dramatic technique and masterful

command of crowd psychology, Franklin Rossevelt showed himself, by that speech, for more skillful than either Mussolini or

Rooswell showed himself, by that speech, far more skillful than either Mussolini of Hiller. He employed not the fear of a foreign invader but of "economic royalista" from within whose dynastics are portrayed by the President to have taken away or rought to take away from the citizen "his right to work and live."

An obedient galaxy of delegates, handpicked from the payrolls of the government and the party machine, gave the President his renomination without a murmur of disaent hor a minute of debate. They considered themselves already suldiers in the ranks. The use of the military phraseology, the vacabulary of revolution, was conspicuous. Thus even Vice President Garner in accepting renomination said:

"I am a solder and my duty is to follow where my commander leads. I accept the rules of war laid down in the platform."

Coming from a man who has been known to differ with the new deal philosophy and a man who four years ago made a different act of speech, attacking paternalism in government, the note struck by the vice president explains the whole paychology of revolution and dictatorship which enveloped the new deal convention.

Mr. Roosevelt himself is responsible for

Mr. Roosevelt himself is responsible for the strategy. He announced it first in his message to congress on the "State of the Union" and he relevated it in his Jackson

day speech over the radio.

But the address at Philadelphia capped But the hourses at Panisterphia capped the climax as It act the slage for the campaign. Mingled with such words as "the resolute enemy within our gates" were phrases like "enlisted for the duration of the war" and "I accept the cominiseion" and "I salute."

Mr. Rooseveit disclosed that his own psychology is that of a man who believes he is the leader of a revolution against despotism and "industrial dictatorship" and he wanted the radio audience to believe, as he probably will ask the voters this autumn to believe, that their freedom and their concentration to the believe of the second and their s

to believe, that their freedom and their opportunity to live is being challenged by a group of rich men.

In due lime, Mr. Roosevelt will tell whom he means by "economic revalls!s" and he will make the came against economic tyranny just as strongly as it was made in that first keynote speech of all delivered by undersecretary of agriculture, Rexford Tugwell, recently at Los Angeles, "The President early to be commended on The President ought to be commended on every side for his frank avowal of the Tugwoil philosophy as the basis for his campaign attack, instead of the strategy offered in by thuld politicians who urged him to o a bit more to the right and save the onservative Democratic vote from dis-

Mr. Roosevelt may have a hard time convincing the people of the west that the governor of a "typical prairie state," where covered wagon hardships have not yet been covered wagon hardships have not yet been lorgotten, is the leader of a hand of "economic royalists," but the coming cumpalgn is not going to be a debute by the new deal party on issues but a contest for the vote of those whose emotions can be aroused. This inevitably means a class war with plenty of demagoguery and plenty of bysteria. . . .

Under such circumstances, it is going Under auch circumstances, it is going to be difficult for hitherto level-headed citizens to restrain themselves. A speech which misrepresents the Issues of today as much as did Mr. Roosevelt's in Philadelphia, is bound to alir up antagonisms that will not have their end hext November. It has always been and always will be a dangerous stratery in a republic. strategy in a republic.

The tactics of those who oppose Mr. Roosevelt aught not to be to get caught in the snare of "revolution" psychology but to the share of "revolution" Psychology but to haske on temperate and persuasive debate, putting their trust in the shiding fairness of the American jury as long as constitutional guaranties of freedom of speech and press remain. Thus it will be up to Mr. Roosevelt to simplify what he meant by this paragraph in his speech which will stand out for all times as the embodiment or his strategy: strategy:

"The royalists of the economic order have conceded that political freedom was the business of the government, but they have maintained that economic slavery was nobody's business. They granted that the government could protect the citizen in his right to vote, but they denied the gov-ernment could do anything to protect the

eriment could do anything to protect the citizen in his right to work and live."
Information will be sought as to whether the citizens who have been dragged to the polls in the primaries and will be dragged sgain next fall under penalty of losing their relief payments really have their right to vote protected under the royalists of a political syramy.

political tyranny.

Information will be sought likewise as to what steps the government at Washington has taken to continue at work. Every piece of legislation designed to protect a worker from the strong-arm tactics of union organizers. strikers has been frustrated by the President and his associates in congress.

But generalities will rarely be as convincing as concrete examples. Just a few miles away from where the President spoke last Saturday night there's a strike in Camden. It was fostered by a minority of the employes under the influence of John L. Lewis and his industrial unit campaign. The workmen have collective bargaining, high wages, and good working conditions. The union which is conducting the strike is outliawed by the American Federation of

Fully 5,000 workmen have been pft-vented from working. Violence and strong-armed picketing have been used. The com-pany has offered all sorts of plans for pany has offered all sorts of plans for settlement, including a plea for an election to be held by the national labor relations board, but all to no avail. For it's a struggle for membership power, for mastery of many thousands of employes who are being defield the right to work, not by 'economic royalists' but by economic dictators allied with the new deal.

MOSQUITO VICTIMS' VOTE LOST

Secretary Wallace would have done more good if he had found a way of plowing under the mosquitges.—Detroit Free Press.

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, June 29...There
will never be another convention
like that one in Philadelphia. The
Farleylies who managed it will
agree, off the record, that it was a
comewhat dull show. They found it

comewhat dull show. They found it impossible to keep up any real enthusiasm in a cut-and-dried party rally where the routine was well known in advance. They wonder what effect it had on the country. The speeches, for the most part, were senatorial, which is to say very, very heavy. The cheer barometer in Convention Hall did not get anywhere near the top, except at the planned Roosevelt demonstration. After all, there was nothing for the delegates to cheer, except for the delegates to cheer, excep-

for the delegates to cheer, except about Roosevelt, and it was difficult for them to keep up constant pandemonium even for him.

Looking back, the arrangers can say that they could have kept a hot tempo going, for two days and perhaps three. They believe their mistake was in trying to drag the rally out for five days.

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If they are in charge of the next
Democratic convention, they should
get younger, better and more modern speakers, plan stunts which will
attract the interest of the country,
cut down the cumbersome convention machinery and keep it short
(Note—A big nurcose of conven-

Note—A big purpose of conventions is to promote national inter est in party principles and the car didate. Judged on that basis, average news writers seemed to bethis one dld not help the Roosevelt cause materially.)

Straddle

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The Minesota delegate compromise is supposed to have been Farley's allekest convention trick. The Wolf faction was apparently weak on grounds and was glad for any recognition. It plays in with the Farmer-Labor groups, and Farley did not want to sacrifice this hold. The other faction, the Moonan-Ryan crowd, got the post of national committeeman, mainty because al committeeman, mainty because Ryan is the only Demogratic cor Ryan is the only Democratic con-gressman from Minnesola. This group wants a straight-out Demo-cratic party, without a Farmer-Labor party.

The dual recognition will permit Farley to work both sides of the street. At least that is the purpose of it.

Hole Cards

Democratic dealers at Philadel-phia chuckled among themselves in their idle moments about the campaign ares they have in the

campaign acces they have in the hole.

Surveying their unexposed cards, they concluded confidently that the administration can start a substantial business boom in the fall which will take the heart out of the Possiblean campaign. the Republican campaign.

e Republican campaign.
Whether or not their confidence claimed was: MARGINS ACE—The ability to

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velt can lay his hands on about \$3,000,000,000 (including leftovers 33,000,000,000 (including lettovers and the new relief appropriation) which can be put out at an opportune time, September to November, to stimulate business before the election.

They have many others, but

Benevalence

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The basic Roosevelt-Varley atrategy undernath the convention was to keep everything unanimous at all costs. The benevolent bosses were in a big-hearted mood. If anybody here wanted anything, it was his for the asking. For instance, the only important delegate seating contest was between the two factions of Minosotans. Solomon Farley ordered that settled by giving each faction an equal half of the delegation. Abandonment of the two-thirds rule was fixed up far ahead of time. (You may have noticed that not one of the leading smart politicians from down south got mixed up with the minor contest against Farley on that here. But just to keep the few unimportant malcontents happy, Farley arread to a new avere of

portant malcontants happy. Farley agreed to a new system of delegate apportionment.

delegate apportionment.

The platform was permitted to reflect practically any views the various leaders wanted to express, as long as these did not conflict with Mr. Roosevelt's ideas. However, if the delegates knew what was in the platform when they adopted fl, they are mind-readers. No copies were distributed among them. No debate was conducted, no explanation offored. The careno explanation offered. The carefully worded document was mere-

fully worded document was merely rend aloud once. But here, too, unanimity had been arranged ahead of time.

The convention had to be handled this way in order to match the unanimity displayed by the Republicans at Cleveland, but it certainty captibuted a fitting antitainly contributed a fitting anticlimax

Complimentary Mentions

Off-the-record discussion in Philadelphia included presidential pos-sibilities for 1940. Names men-tioned most frequently (by their

tioned most frequently (by their friends) include: Jesse Jones, Senator Barkley, Jim Farley, Attorney General Cummings.

The inadequacy of the list generally caused comment to turn upon the possibility of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, in case he is reselected. None of the four mentionables is in a position now even to think of succeeding to the Roosevelt throne, and there is no Roosevelt throne, and there is no However there is a little mat-

ter of a second term to be settled first.

Give the naive Dr. Townsend credit for the shortest description

convention, including his owa: "A lovely mad-house (Copyright, 1936, by Pani Mallon)



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Well, it's your fault-you told her

higher ground through federal re-gerve, the securities and exchange New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

By R. J. Scott

NEW YORK, June 29-Diary Out to my lonsor and passing Maybelle Manning, all gay in red, executed a proper coupee. And sit awhile with Earl Benham read his Esquire, too highly tarlifed for my purse. Today the Courtney Ryley Coopers arrived all tanned from their new Florida hadienda.

Ticking off my piece and to see my dentist. Guy Campbell, re-covered from his arthritis. Then to and we drove northward throu the Harlem Speedway to wat souliers in the river awhite a then for a little snack at the St. Regis. Regis.

Regis.

In the evening to Jules Glaenzer's dinner party for Lord and Lady Milford-Haven of Britain and home early to find a letter from Watterson Rothacker telling news of London, especially of Gernghty gone three years now and must have his tea every afternoon or fret, the old fruit. noon or fret, the old fruit.

Park avenue's commercial in-roads are increasing despite every-thing to keep it a strictly high class residential rue. Almos' every month sees one of the exclusive apartment houses slicing its first floor into a cluster of bright shops. One of the large hotels—The Park Lane—has given over its main dining room for an automobile dining room for an automobile display room. From 48th to 60th street is now almost a solid line of first floor business ventures—all springing into being within the last five years. Five more years and Park at its present pace will be as business-like as Fifth.

There is speculation as to which thoroughfare will be the next resi-dential 'street or streets.' Many be-lieve lah-de-dah areas will be scat-tery. Zones a few blocks long niched in the slums like Sution and Beekman Places. Others think and Beekman Places. Others think it may swing to upper Madison or Loxington' above the 60°s. Real estate men, of course, look expectantly for a twitch of their divining rods. To know in advance means an easily acquired fortune. Like the Astors on a '> ser scal.

Personal nomination for the most colorful of the basebail idols since Babe Ruth—Joe Di Magglo. Captain Bob Bartlett, the applecheeked Arctle adventurer, with the Irish brogue is one of the leistively pipe-smoking strollers when

urely pipe-smoking strollers when in town. Big, bluff and with the rolling galt of the sea, he suggests the ancient Norseman. Window displays and minor street scenes interest him. Because of his frequent film appearance he is usually recognized, especially by boys, to whom he seems a hero. When a crowd of them gets too big he lockeys them into a soda fountain. jockeys them into a soda fountain, stands treat and makes his escape. Now and then he wanders down to South street in the neighborhood of the Seaman's Institute, where he usually runs across some venerable sea dog for a session of yarning out on a pier end.

The job of chauffeuring, like so many others that flourish with good times, has undergone much sail trimming in the metropolis the past few years. The chauffeur past few years. The chauffeur driven car is almost an oddity. In driven ear is almost an oddity. In boom times the expert chauffeur made from \$40 to as high as \$75 a week, was furnished uniforms and often got about three months vacation a year while his employer was in Europe or Palm Beach, Today chauffeurs are procurable for \$35 a week, must often furnish their a week, must often furnish their regalla and are given only the cus-tomary two weeks vacation. Many chauffeur ads, offer \$60 a month pay at country homes with room and board but applicants must be willing to wait on table and do a little gardening. And one job wanted ad, read: "Ex-Russian Prince, crack chauffeur on Czar's staff, \$25 weekly and board." Musical note: Henry Sall, having

had such slack taken in by taxa-tions, is so taut that when you touch him he twangs, (Copyright, 1935, McNaught &vndicate.)

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CLEVELAND SCORES 11-3 VICTORY OVER RED SOX OF BOSTON TALIAN

Cincinnati, Fifth Place Hold er, Idle Because of Rain, Tigers Win

By The Associated Press
Well the boys Irom Chicago
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In the American league the New York Yankers home run battering was more or less stilled for a day and the lowly St. Louis Browns apilit a doubleheader by doing some long lange clouting of their own to win the opener 6-3 after which murderers row took the night cap 7-4. The Tigers and Indiana kept on in their third place dead lock the former shelling the Athletics 10-4 for their fourth straight victory while the Tribe was turning the trick again on the spearenfully turnishing gold plated Boaton Red 90x, 11-1 despite Jimmy Poxxs 22nd homer.

The Senatola sank out of the hitherto three way third place tie by getting no better thou a split with the White 5ex dropping the nightesp 4-1 before Sugar Cain & four hit plushing After clouthing out a 12 bedge in the opener.

RIGGS WINS NET TITE

BIGGS WINS NET TITLE

By The Associated Fram CINCINNATI O June 20—Call-fornia had the upper hand today on its old rival Florida so far as tennis titles go with Robert Riggs brilliant virtuey over Charles Har-rls in the Tri State net tournament

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haps the most gloulous win of his long and brilliant career of glove throwing. That distinguished alumnus of ann Francisco's Cow Hollow distilct Signor Anionio Lazzeri who was supposed to be a han been stepped up to the plate recently and startled the natives by belting out a terrific series of home runs and sundry other long distance clouts breaking all records by seeking seven homers in

ords by socking seven homers in heed days and driving in an un

aport?

This terrific trie of Tonys are from left to right the light weight king Poosh I'm Down Fony Canzonet! the Yankeer veteran infleider Poowh I'm Up veteran infleider Pooch Em Up Tony Lazzeri and the new Na-tional Open Tony Manero and their exploits of late have been

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13,721 SEE BREWERS

American Association Race for Pennant.

THE Associated Press

CHI ALO June 29—The fans in a last tourney. Higger clinched the victory on in Milwaukee like—and turn out with a short put to halve the poe to see their Pressers now settles the pace in the American associated with Pay Mangrum of Dayton and the pace in the American associated with Pay Mangrum of Dayton and the pace in the American associated with Pay Mangrum of Dayton and the pace in the American associated with Pay Mangrum of Dayton and the pace in the American associated with Pay Mangrum of Dayton and the pace in the American associated with Pay Mangrum of Dayton and the page of the page

Millers before 13 121 spectators the largest crowd to see a game in Millors before the second game 3 to 2 after loading the first 7 to 4 Indianspolis moved into the first 3 to 4 after loading the first 7 to 4 Indianspolis moved into the first 3 to 4 a double hill from Columbus 14 its 6 and 4 to 1. The Tribe collected 20 hite in the first 8 and 8 holes won by his team in the second gipt runs in a big third irong on eight hits a walk and two Ped Bid errors. In the after the hond Hagen and Latone Lefty Rob Grogan pitched five hit hall in the eight innings on the stretch to hand Hagen and Latone Lefty Rob Grogan pitched five hit hall in the eight innings on the stretch to hand Hagen and Latone Lefty Rob Grogan pitched five hit hall in the eight innings on the stretch to hand Hagen and Latone Lefty Rob Grogan pitched five hit hall in the eight innings on the stretch to hand Hagen and Latone Lefty Rob Grogan pitched five hit hall in the eight innings of the last match, their lone loss of the last match and his youthful partner had built up have succeeded in recording a cored from third on Ball moved five hit fills that the filth stanza Marion wen lave a succeeded in recording a cored from third on Ball match and his youthful partner had built up have succeeded in recording a cored from third on Ball the filth stanza Marion wen lave a succeeded in recording a cored from third on Ball the filth stanza Marion wen lave a succeeded in recording a cored from third on Ball the filth stanza Marion wen lave a succeeded in recording a cored from third on Ball the stretch to had his youthful partner had built up the filth stanza Marion wen lave a cored from third on Ball the filth stanza Marion wen lave a cored from third on Ball the filth stanza Marion double bill with the Minnapol's stillers before 13 721 spectators the

five hit hall in the complexed.

The Indians meet Cleveland in an exhibition game today.

The Foledo Mudhens took two sames from Louisville 10 to 8 and 3 to 2 The second game went 11 innings with the Brood scoring twice in the final frame after the complexed bad taken 8 one run.

5: Paul shot into second place 5t Paul shot into accord place by sweeping both gained from Kan and City 7 to 6 and 9 to 8. The accord game saw four Saints pitchers and three kansas City moundsmen in action.

MAJOR LEAGUE

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SATURDAY RESULTS

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NAMING OF ALL-STAR TEAMS COMPLETED

Choices for Annual Game

By The Associated Fress NEW YORK June 29 — Char ley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs and Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees who will manage

pensish) acquired from the ranging and Oulfielder Augle Gilan two Cardinals Jim (Ripper) Collina who probably will star, a first base since the fans choice Bill Terry has 'withdrawn from the squad because of his alling legs and Shortstop Leo (Lippy) Durocher and Lew Riggs Joung Cheinnalt third sucker McCarth) a choice were pitchers. Tommy Bridges of the Defrott Tigers and Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians Rick I errell Bostons dependable backstop who may do most of the catching sinus Micky Corhrane of the Tigers originally nominated as catched such yillness Leon (Goose) Gos lin voteran Tiger outfielder and World Series hero and Frank Crosetti Yankee shortstop

The Kestown Camp saftball leum added the ninth consecutive victory to their winning streak in the District Sunday lengue by defeating Prospect 4 to 3 in an eight inning confilet yesterday af ternoon The Campers hold undis puted first place in the loop fol lowed in the Saratoga Grill leam which yosterday won over Rich wood 6 to 5 in the third sched uled game yesterday krogers en try in the league forfeited to the Lawrence Farm Market. The scarces by innings follow Lawrence Farm Market. The scores by innings follow
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SOFTBALL GAMES TONIGHT

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stores deathern registers and the second two har Scot walked Baidau' double for the second time in the same inning but Van Scoy was out on a throwto the plate. Mar ion had scored seven runs on the hits three errors and a walk. In a fut le effort to overtake the leiders the Craven Drugspushed over three runs in the eighth and a lone tally in the eighth Brand doubled scoring two runs. The following batter. Todd cracked out another double to account for two more runs.

The victory was the third for Bob Van Scot this season lie was Brand at Bellefontaine and the Columbus out-13 Red Sos but vesterday was first ternan

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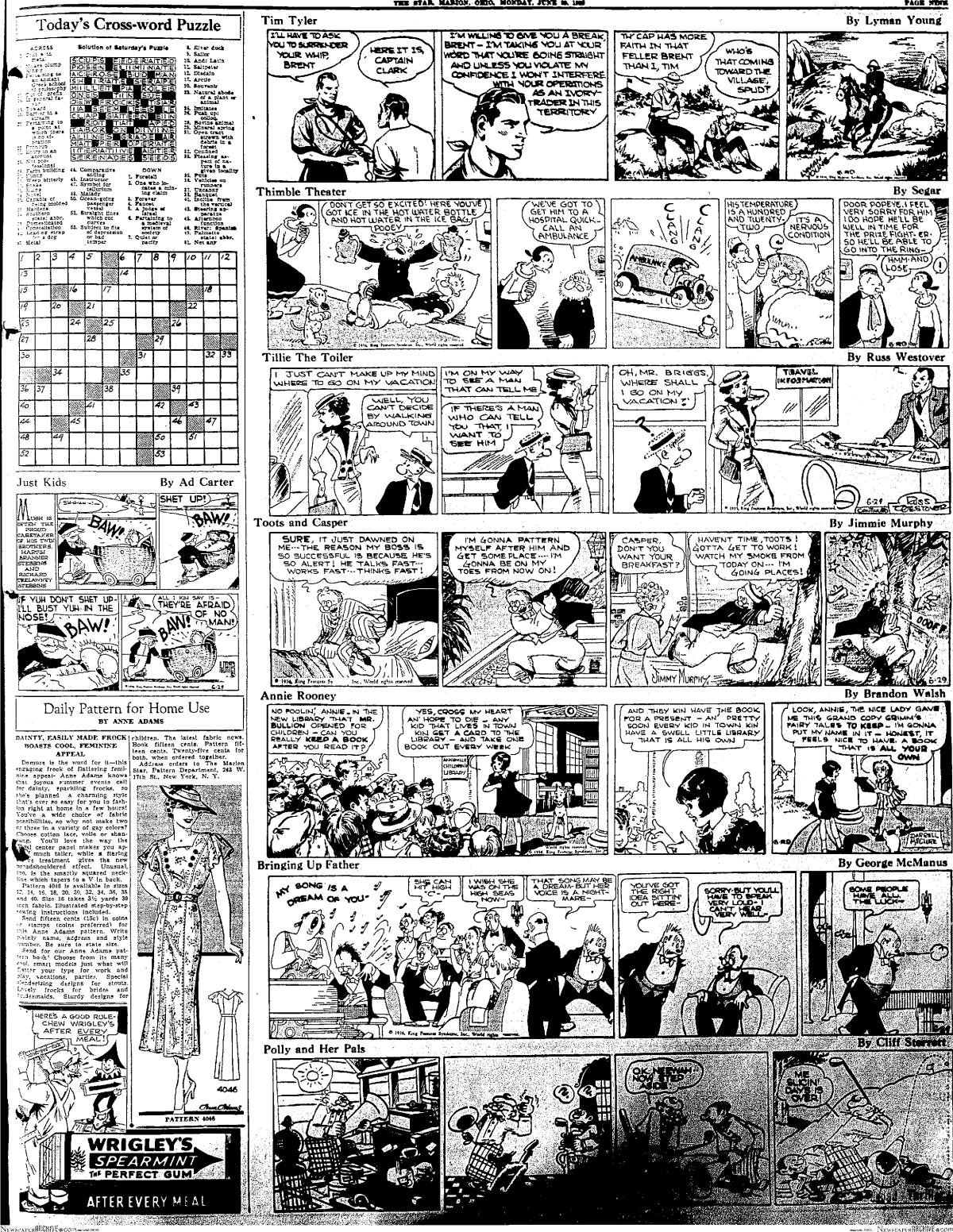
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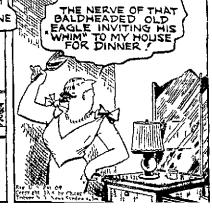
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Rumors of Stock Split-Up and Dividend Increase. By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 29—A spirited advance to 3 points in Chrys-ler to a new 6-year top heartened

today's stock market.
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The motor issue responded to a revival of rumors that directors would consider a spili-up in the stock at their next meeting, to gether with an increase in the dividend or a substantial extra.

Advances of fractions to a point or more were registered by Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, May Department Stores, Sears Rochutk, McCrory, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Motor Products, General Motors, Electric Auto-Lite, Phillips Petroleum, American Telephone, Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, Ceddo De Pasco, J. 1 Case, Anaconda, Magma Copper, American Sugar Refining, Contin-American Sugar Refining, Contin-

per, American Smeltins, du Pont, American Sugar Refining, Continental Cen Greyhound Corp, and Urversal Leaf Toibacco Unchanged to down as much as 2 points were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Midland Steel Products, National Steel, International Harvester and Western Union.

Bonds were irregular, a were commodities The Netherlands hank cut lits discount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent and the guider turned heavy in terms of the dollar. The French franc was also lower.

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The decision of the steel industry to maintain an open shop in the fece of organized labors' demands was seen as a complicating market influence.

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CHICAGO. June 20—Buoyantly
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CHICAGO June 29— Bheat High July 144 Sept. 144 Sept. 144 Sept. 144 Sept. 144 Abnormally high temperature provided activincentive to purchase corn. Final transactions in corn were at the day's topmost level.

Corn closed strong, ½ to 2½ cents above Saturday's Indah, July 68% 268%. Sept. 68% 268%, Dec. 63% 963%, wheat 3 to 1½ advanced, July 84% 194%, Sept. 94% 99. Oets ½ to 3, up, and provisions varying from 15 cents setback to a gain of 2 cents. 333 56 62 Toledo Close

TOLEDO, June 13—Gialia on track (14 for rate hasla-nominal); Wheat No. 2 red 918 38; No. 4 PROGRAM, OF No. 2 pollow 64 8 68 1/2; No. 66 64 67 1/2.

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Italy, limothy No. 1, \$7; clover No. 1, \$4; new slights, first cutting No. 1, \$46, and affaits, second cutting No. 1, \$5; third cutting \$10. Wheat straw, \$4 a ton.

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In the second event for clear B bonts, Hughes took first place in the opening heat over a field of 10 contestants. He placed third in the second heat, trailing O. M. Reigal of Findlay and Jack Wood of Defroit, Mich. In an open event, Hughes also took third place in the first heat, trailing the same pair of drivers who bested him in the previous tace.

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Anniversary.

Stress of the need for more active obtened in their lodge. Dulge Roy H Williams of Sandusky, addressed members of the Loyal Order of Mosse from Marion and nearby cities Sunday after-coor at the Mosse home here. The occasion was the silver tibbles calebration of Marion Lodge No. 28th Those gathered litre also paid tribute to the Ohio graduate of the lodge home and school at Mosseheart III, who will be graduated Thresday.

C. A. Richle, vice president of the Such district which includes Marion, and secretary of the Marion lodge presided The meeting was an informal defication of the new to-remodeled and redecorated lodge.

may an informal defination of the new to-remodeled and redecorated ledge ball. Seven applications were received and a class of the candidates was initiated Approximately 150 members from the district and vicinity attended.

Judge Williams urged representations of the various lodges to seek a fair representation in their membership. In each community. He stressed the aims of the order and called for a more active interest, telling members that they should not let two or three landers do all the work He also pointed to the advantages of proper leadership in the local lodges. He sauded the work done by J. Jack Steer of Sieubenville, to-glound director, and United States Senator, Jenies J. Davie of Pennsylvania, Director of the Moosa,

sylvania, director of the Moosa Senator Davis was the 327th mam-ber of the ledge, which has grown to a half-million in the United

10 a half million in the United States, Water and Canada Judge Williams also spoke of the work within the lodge. The judge is a member of the supreme forum of the Moses, the highest judiciary body in the fractifity. He has been a member of the Sandusky lodge for 25 years. SECRETARY OF CLUB

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to draw from 800 to 1,000 memberk state Senator Frank E
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Last times today-2 Big Hits CHESTER MORRIS in "MOONLIGHT MURDER" WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER in

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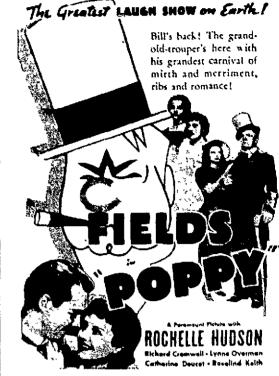
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